



ROOSEVELT AND WALLACE TO BE THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Senator Burke, Nebraska Democrat, Bolts Party for Willkie

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Scrambled Politics — I'll Say!

Trade School for Hope — Let's Get It

Do you like your politics scrambled? Then you will like this — for it's enough to make an Old-Time Straight Ticket Voter turn over in his grave:

Ruth Staggs Kills Self With Poison on Bank of Creek

Swallows Strychnine — Is Found By Negro Couple

SUICIDE — CORONER

Funeral Is Held at 3 o'Clock Thursday Afternoon

Miss Ruth Elmore Staggs, 31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Staggs committed suicide Wednesday by taking a dose of strychnine near her home on the Patmos road three miles south of Hope.

A note and a can that had contained strychnine were found on a creek bank near the Staggs home, where the attention of two negroes working in a nearby field was attracted by Miss Staggs' call for help. The negro man and woman rushed her to the house, but she died enroute. A physician was called but she was dead when he arrived.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Staggs, and one sister, Mrs. Betty Jane Foster.

Funeral services will be held at the Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Macedonia cemetery south of Hope.

Zachary Taylor attained the presidency from a location farther south than any other President. He came from New Orleans.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

A WORD TEST

Here are five multiple choice questions to test your knowledge of words. You should be able to answer all of them.

1. The technique of painting in which the pigment is applied to fresh plaster is known as (a) fresco; (b) fresco; (c) fresco; (d) pastel.

2. The smallest part of any substance which can exist alone or in combination with other particles is called an (a) atom; (b) atom; (c) atom; (d) atom.

3. The cup traditionally believed to have been used by Christ at the Last Supper and the object of quests by knights in the Middle Ages is the (a) grail; (b) grail; (c) grail; (d) grail.

4. One of the narcotics derived from morphine is known as (a) heroin; (b) heron; (c) heroine; (d) herpes.

5. An income-returning office or position with little or no work attached to it is known as a (a) cynosure; (b) sinecure; (c) cynosure; (d) sinecure.

Answers on Compt Page

Writes Willkie "Host" Democrats to Vote for Him

Burke Frequent Critic Within Ranks of Democrats

LED COURT FIGHT

Nebraskan Headed Fight That Stopped Court-Packing

WASHINGTON — (P) — Senator Edward R. Burke (D-Neb.) announced here Thursday he would bolt the Democratic party ranks and would support Wendell Willkie, Republican, for the presidency.

The senator said Willkie was "certain that a host" of Democrats would support the Republican nomination.

Led Court Fight

Senator Burke, Nebraska Democrat, has been an outstanding critic of New Deal policies within the ranks of the party.

He led and won the fight in Congress against President Roosevelt's attempt to increase the size of the United States Supreme Court.

The party platforms read like a carbon-copy, at least on foreign affairs. Both parties say they are against war. But both say we must be prepared for war.

Actually, whichever wins, the country is in the lap of the gods depending on exactly what happens in Europe, or which is more likely, what happens in Asia.

Hope is listed as one of the cities scheduled to get a training school for the mechanical trades and other vocations likely to be useful in case of war, if a tentative budget of \$175,000 for Arkansas is approved by the federal authorities in Washington.

The budget application went in from Little Rock Wednesday, the money when available to be spent through the vocational division of the State Department of Education.

Hope authorities should follow this proposal through to make certain our town gets a school when final action is taken on the budget.

As outlined in the preliminary announcement, the plan is to set up a training school in tanks and air mechanics, draftsmanship, aerial photography, radio and telephone operation, garment-manufacturing, and the thousand-and-one things that are vital to national defense.

Obviously no one city will get all these trade lines, or even several of them. But vocational training in even one or two lines would be an excellent thing, for our community as well as the nation.

You recall that Hope some time ago set up a manual training department in the high school, and made it possible for the National Youth Administration (NYA) to maintain another manual training unit for the use of all boys, whether in school or not.

We need more of this vocational training — and national defense needs give us a chance to get it now.

They Were Both First and Last

NEXTOR BEACH, Calif. — (P) — Back in 1905 Terrel Jasper was the first passenger to ride an electric street car into this resort city. Now the tram line has been abandoned, and the last passenger off the last car was Terrel Jasper.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — (P) — C. B. Fenfield of near Plymouth, Ind., was a passenger on the first and last electric street cars to ply South Bend. The first car made its run in the fall of 1891, the last one this June. Buses have replaced them.

WASHINGTON — (P) — An experiment in training parachute troops such as Germany and Russia have used in the European war was announced by the War Department Thursday.

For the first time, the department said, a test parachute platoon of two officers, and 48 men has been organized, to be given training during the period from July 29 through August 3.

Joe Was a Trusty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (P) — "Stick with those bloodhounds," a guard cautioned trusty Joe Carter as they started on the trail of an escaped convict. Several hours later they fished Carter's body out of Wolf river. He had tried to swim the river after the dogs.

Christopher Columbus received \$30 for discovering America.

Ex-Hope Resident Dies in Nashville

Mrs. Jessie Hutchinson, of Nashville, died at her home there about 4:30 Thursday morning. She was a former Hope and Hempstead county resident, and was the mother of Mrs. George Wylie of Hope. Funeral arrangements could not be learned.

Distiller Turns State's Evidence

Humphreys Tells Jury Payoff Was \$2,500 a Month

WASHINGTON — (P) — Turning government witness, Henry Humphreys, Memphis attorney and one of 10 defendants to a liquor conspiracy charge, testified in federal court here Thursday that the question, "What was the state going to get?" was one of the first raised when Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., prepared to open the branch at Sulphur Springs, Ark., near the borders of dry Oklahoma, and Kansas.

The prime minister simultaneously offered the empire's services as peacemaker to end the three-year-old Chinese-Japanese war.

Churchill also said the projected mass exodus of British children to the United States and British dominions is "most undesirable."

"Critical as Britain's days are," he said he did not believe the military situation required a "movement of such dimensions."

-Nazi warplanes explosively shattered the one-day lull in bombing assaults on the British Isles, subjecting the kingdom to machine-gun attacks on villages, dive-bombing blasts at steamers, and widespread raids from Wales to the English Channel.

FORT SMITH — (P) — Attempting to show that Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc., operated in Arkansas as a wholesale liquor house, the government presented the firm's operating records Wednesday to a federal jury trying state Revenue Commissioner Z. M. McCarron and three others on liquor conspiracy charges.

The government charged that the state Revenue Department classified Southwestern as a rectifier and collected a smaller gallonage tax than that applying to wholesale. Records of 1939 operations were offered in evidence through Albert L. Durkin of Kansas City, Alcohol Tax Unit supervisor.

Mr. Durkin testified that the company had obtained a wholesale dealers' permit from the government in addition to rectifying license.

On trial with Mr. McCarron on charges of conspiring with the company to transport liquor into dry Oklahoma and Kansas are Deputy Revenue Commissioner Butler Toland, Joseph W. House, Little Rock attorney, and Dave Sherman, manager of a Little Rock wholesale liquor firm.

Wharton on Stand

J. Hugh Wharton of Little Rock, who was attorney for the state Revenue Department from 1937 to 1939, was placed on the stand to testify about the department's 1938 correspondence with Clyde Collins Company of West Memphis, predecessor company of Southwestern Distilled Products, Inc.

Through him, the government sought to show that complaints concerning the operation of the concern were of record in the Revenue Department before the alleged conspiracy of 1939 with which the defendants are charged.

Mr. Wharton was used to tell the jury that Mr. House had been an attorney for the Arkansas Wholesale Liquor Dealers Association before he represented Southwestern in a legal capacity in 1939, and that Mr. House had written the revenue commissioner on May 14, 1938, complaining on behalf of the wholesalers association that the Collins Company was "flagrantly violating" state liquor regulations, by selling to individuals and "evasion taxation" by these operations, by selling to individuals and "evasion taxation" by these operations, described as "unfair competition with other wholesalers."

Mr. Wharton said Mr. McCarron previously had investigated the company, "including reported sales to

(Continued on Page Six)

Parachute Troops to Get U.S. Test

Test Platoon to Comprise 2 Officers, 48 Men

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(Continued on Page Six)

A Thought

And God said, Let the earth bring forth grass, the herb yielding seed, and the fruit tree yielding fruit after his kind, whose seed is in itself, upon the earth; and it was so.—Genesis 1:11.

Closing of Burma Road by British Forced by Crisis

Threat at Home Compels Abandonment of Chinese

NAZIS LAY PLANS

Put Troops on Channel Island Near England

By the Associated Press

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(Continued on Page Six)

First President Ever to Be Nominated for a Third Term

Franklin Delano Roosevelt

CHICAGO — (P) — Henry A. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, one-time Republican emerged Thursday as President Roosevelt's choice for the vice presidential nomination.

"It's Wallace," was the shout. Senator Pepper (Fla.) tossed to newsmen as he left the hotel room of Secretary of Commerce Hopkins.

Both Hopkins, and Senator Byrnes chairman of the convention notification committee, had been in contact with the White House by telephone.

Byrnes, it was reported, firmly eliminated himself from the vice presidential picture. Secretary of State Hull generally reported to have been the White House first choice, also refused flatly to be considered.

Roosevelt's managers were said not to be disturbed by the fact that Wallace formerly was a Republican, although this question was reported to have been discussed in conferences preceding the final decision.

Wallace, Iowa, has served in Roosevelt's cabinet since the beginning of the New Deal, and has had charge of the huge crop-control and benefit payment programs.

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Little Rock Loses to Memphis 9-6

Travelers Used Five Pitchers During the Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Little Rock was never trying to catch up Wednesday night, never quite succeeding, so Memphis squared the series by winning the final game, 9 to 6.

Five Little Rock pitchers paraded during the long evening, and none escaped being hit-for at least one of the six Chicks' hits. Willard LeFebvre, the left-hander who started, was charged with the loss after yielding four hits and a walk in the one-third of an inning he worked.

Tom Simmons, newcomer, Cotton Braze, Fred Shaffer and Jim Prendegast followed and billy Braze was at all effective.

The Chicks showed Whippy Willis

and Harry Matsuoka, who together yielded nine hits. Twice the Travelers seemed on the verge of tying the score, with Tony Lupien leading the attack, but they just couldn't quite make it. Lupien got a pair of singles, a double and a walk for a perfect night.

The Travelers open a series with the Atlanta Crackers in Little Rock Thursday night.

Armstrong Floors Jenkins in the 7th

Lightweight Champion Hits Canvas Six Times

NEW YORK.—(P)—Henry Armstrong floored Champion Lew Jenkins six times between the fourth and sixth rounds, Wednesday night and defeated the light-weight champion by a technical knock-out when Jenkins was unable to answer the bell for the seventh round.

Armstrong weighed 139; Jenkins 135 1/2.

For three rounds Armstrong waded in and took a good sound licking. Then he found the range. He battered the lightweight title holder through the next three heats and hurt him so badly that the Texas thin man just couldn't make it for the seventh. He slumped to his knees in his own corner 10 seconds before the bell rang opening the seventh and the State Athletic Commission ruled it a six-round technical knockout for the Negro.

Bath water in arid southwest Africa is "rented" at 25 cents a gallon and thereafter is used to water plants.

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RIALTO Sat. Nite 11:15:



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HOME GROWN CANTALOUPES	Each	3c
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LETUCE LARGE HEAD	Each	5c

Home Grown BUTTER BEANS	Fresh Green Pound	2c
BRAINS	Tray 10c	HAMBURGER MEAT Lb. 10c

No. 1 SIDE SALT MEAT	Pound	8c
Creamery Swifts	Center Slice	

BUTTER	Lb. 29c	HAM	Lb. 23c
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BACON SLICED	Pound	10c
SAUSAGE	3 lbs.	25c

PICNIC HAMS	Lb. 14c	VEAL Round - Loin - T-Bone	Lb. 29c
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PURE CANE — CLOTH BAG

SUGAR 46c

MEAL FULL CREAM 24 Lb. 45c

LARGEST SACK GOLD MEDAL FLOUR IN HOPE WILL BE GIVEN AWAY SATURDAY NIGHT 9 P. M. TO PERSON ESTIMATING CLOSEST TO WEIGHT. MUST BE PRESENT. COME ONE — COME ALL

PURE LARD 8 Lb. 57c
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Assorted SPICES Box 4c

503 PORK & BEANS 2 Cans 15c

46 oz. Can 23c ORANGE JUICE 19c

SHORTS WHITE SACK 17% \$1.23

ALL GRAIN BEST GRADE \$1.59

Hope Grocery Co.

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SERIAL STORY

FLYING CO-ED

BY MARY KINNAVEY MOORE

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Georgette returns from the field, finds Anne's note. Georgette asks Dick to fly her to North Point. Mistrustful, Anne has some doubts about rushing into the marriage, but Tony holds her to his promise. Within an hour she will be Mrs. Tony Scott.

CHAPTER IV
AT North Point airport, Dick Douglas helped Georgette from the plane that had brought them from Midland University.

"Dick, do you think we're in time?"

"I hope so. Be a shame to waste all this effort."

She looked around her. "Will we be able to find a cab?"

"Maybe. Never can tell about these small-town airports. We might borrow a car if we need to."

Luckily, however, a taxi stood near the airport office. Dick told the driver to take them to the marriage bureau, adding, "Don't linger on the way, either. We're in a hurry."

The driver grinned over his shoulder at them as he started his motor. "Don't you want to stop on the way and buy the girl some flowers?"

Georgette giggled, despite her anxiety. "Dick, he thinks we're eloping!" Her face grew serious again. "Oh, Dick, if we aren't in time, what on earth will we do?"

He lit a cigarette, tossing the match out the window. "There are such things as quiet annulments, you know."

"You don't know Tony Scott," the girl told him earnestly. "No quiet annulment for him!"

"Really has his heart set on Miss Norris, has he?" Dick asked casually. "Maybe we ought not to interfere."

"Dick, I don't think he cares a snap of his fingers about Anne."

"Then why drag her off to North Point for a runaway marriage? Georgette, I always thought you had good sense, but—"

"He doesn't love her," Georgette insisted, interrupting him. "This Tony person—well, he has money, great gobs of it. His father is a racketeer, or something, practically a gangster—race tracks, roadhouses, gambling. You know what I mean. Tony doesn't care anything about Anne's wealth, but he does care a lot about her—well, social position."

"Well, you're certainly penalizing him because he picked the wrong 'father,'" Dick continued to tease.

"Oh, it is more than that," Georgette defended herself. "It

wouldn't be so bad if Tony were a decent sort himself. But he is simply awful. His good manners are so overdone, so insincere. His good looks are kind of oily, and he makes my flesh creep."

Dick laughed at her vehemence, but went on, "And still your Anne has fallen for him!"

"She doesn't realize what she is doing," was the heated response. "Tony's new and different, reckless and exciting. That's all. I know the only reason she ran away was because she was so mad. He urged her on and probably dared her."

She glanced ahead through the windows of the cab. "We've got to go on time. We've got to!"

THE marriage license bureau

was at the end of a long hall. "If they've already been here," Georgette said, "we'll try and catch up with them before they get to a justice—"

The opening of the door ahead interrupted her. Anne came into the hall, her face very pale against the soft fur of her coat collar. At the sight of Georgette and Dick, she stopped suddenly, one hand pressed against her cheek.

Tony appeared just behind her, his look triumphant. For a moment, he failed to notice the couple who were coming down the hall, his whole attention focused on a paper he was folding carefully.

Georgette recognized the paper instinctively. It was, it must be the marriage license.

She moved quickly, and before Tony realized her intention or could stop her, she had snatched the license from his hands and torn it into small pieces. He stared at her for an instant, startled. Through the haze that surrounded her, she was aware of the light on Dick Douglas' lean face as his cupped hands held at match to his cigarette, and of his voice speaking to her.

"Too bad you hadn't the nerve enough to take the flying course, Miss Norris."

The haze seemed to melt magically. "I beg your pardon," she said coldly.

"You heard what I said," the pilot replied easily. "I said it was too bad you lost your nerve about learning to fly."

She had never—no, never—been so furious in her life.

"So that's what you think, is it?" She was amazed at the intensity of her own voice. Well, I'll show you! I'll just take your flying course—and complete it—just to show you that you're not the only one with nerve."

(To Be Continued)

what she had felt instinctively all along. She had been on the brink of making the most hideous mistake of her entire life. If Georgette and Captain Douglas had arrived a few minutes later, she would have been married to Tony Scott.

Now, since that moment in which the mask had slipped from the man she had been about to marry, her only desire was to get as far away from him as possible.

Yet, that other side of her nature, her stubborn pride, insisted that she go ahead with her original plans—if only to show how little she cared for the influence of others.

But it was Tony who saved the day for her. His native shrewdness and cunning had conquered his rage, and he felt that to give in now would be to gain a victory later. One wrong move and Anne would be lost to him forever.

"Anne dear, these people may be right. We don't want to be married this way, do we, Sweetheart. Not as though we're running away."

She smiled at him and the color came back into her face.

"You're right, Tony. We'll wait."

That was when Dick stepped up and, managing a smile, said—"If you're going back to Midland, Miss, we'll be glad to give you a ride."

A FEW minutes later Anne found herself on the way to the airport with Georgette and Dick. She was still breathless and a little confused, as though in some unaccountable way she had escaped from an unknown danger. In that moment, his self-imposed air of breeding slipped from him.

"You interfering, dirty little slob!" He clenched his fist and struck at her. "I'll show you!"

Dick grabbed the upraised arm. In a second, Tony checked his self, but it was too late. He would have given anything he owned to take back that brief, revealing moment. He caught his breath sharply, tried to undo the damage.

"Oh, Miss Parker," his tone was unctuous, "I forgot myself, I'm sorry."

As he paused, he realized that Georgette was paying no attention to him. She had her arms about Anne and was pleading desperately with her friend.

"Anne, Anne, you can't do this. Please."

ANNE stood as if dazed, motionless. In that instant of Tony's uncontrolled rage, she had learned

Lewisville Man Is Honored by Navy

Estel Chamberlain Is Honored by Train-Station

LEWISVILLE — Estel H. Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chamberlain of Lewisville, has been selected as Honor Man of his company by his instructors at the Naval Training Station, San Diego, Calif., for the week ending June 29, 1940.

Chamberlain enlisted in the Navy at the Navy Recruiting Station in San Diego, on May 23, 1940. Since that time he has been learning the necessary qualifications to fit himself for a career as a man-of-war.

At this station it is the custom to select every week the one man of each company of one hundred and twenty-seven recruits among whom he has shown by his outstanding desig-

nation.

It all added up to a bad situation for the party and for Farley personally. It would have been a great deal worse—especially for the party if Farley hadn't been able to meet it with a good deal of real sportsmanship.

"Naw, lady, not bombs," said the investigating officer. "Those things are silver bottle capsules."

'Bombs' Were Fizzers

BOULDER, Colo.—(P)—A Boulder woman peered into the furnace, then called police.

"Now, lady, not bombs," said the investigating officer. "Those things are silver bottle capsules."

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SHOE
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DOLLAR
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COUNTRY CLUB Cake Flour 2 3/4 Lb. Box 15c

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, July 18th
Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.

SPECIAL

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PERMANENT
WAVE

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Make your appointment
early for this outstanding
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Beauty ShopPhone 86
Balcony Cox Drug Co.Friday, July 19th
Morning bridge at the home of Miss Nell Louise Broyles in honor of Miss Eleanor Jane Field and Miss Wanda Billingsley of Little Rock.

Rotary Club luncheon, the Barlow, 12:30 o'clock.

Announcement

The Parent Teacher Association of Brookwood, Oglesby, and Paisley school are sponsoring a canning kitchen at Brookwood school in order to provide food for school lunches for underprivileged children. All persons who wish to aid this worthy cause by contributing fruit jars are urged to call Mrs. Bernadine O'Dyer (848) or Mrs. Sevra Gibson (808) immediately.

There will be a Ross family reunion at the Fair Park on August 18th.

Mrs. Vincent Foster Entertains
On Wednesday

One of the most enjoyable of the weeks entertainments was the afternoon bridge given by Mrs. Vincent Foster on Wednesday afternoon. Summer flowers in artistic arrangements were noted at vantage points throughout the house, and five tables were arranged for the players.

After a number of exciting bridge games, prizes were awarded with Mrs. W. R. Herndon receiving the high score prize and Mrs. Dick Forester the cut prize.

When the games were completed, the hostess served a delicious salad plate to the guests, which included, Mrs. Leonard Ellis, Mrs. Royce Smith, Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Mrs. R. V. Herndon Jr., Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. W. R. Herndon, Mrs. Alston Foster, Mrs. Albert Graves, Mrs. Dorsey McRae Jr., Mrs. Dewey Hendrix, Mrs. G. A. Hobbs, Mrs. Bill Wray, Mrs. Lamar Cox, Mrs. William McGill of Lewisville, Mrs. Olin Lewis, Mrs. Cecil Wyatt, Miss Opal Garner, and Mrs. Matthew Reaves.

Mrs. Roy Allison Compliments
Her Guest, Miss Margaret Ashley

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SCOTT TISSUE 3 Rolls 25c
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MAVIS TALCUM 16c
LUCKY TIGER 69c
Shampoo & Tonic, \$1.50 Value.
Honey & Almond 40c
Hinds \$1.00 Size.
Milk Magnesia pt. 29c
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Guaranteed

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Keep one in home, shop
or in your car. Contains
All First Aid Essentials. 59c

SOOTHING Perfection SUNBURN LOTION
Prevents sunburn if applied
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8-oz. Bottle . . . \$1
A specific yet easy to use treatment. 59c

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**Our Civil Body
Politick**

The United States of America, in
the midst of a world confused and
chaotic, is about to begin democratic-
ally choosing its leadership for the
next four years.

It is July, and the actual voting will
not take place until November. But
while it is July, let us go back 320
years into another world.

We are in Leyden, Holland. Out of
the harbor, two little ships, scarcely
bigger than the giant air clippers of
today, are painfully working their way
to sea. They are named Speedwell
and Mayflower. Several hundred people
are aboard, crowded and crudely
provided for.

Slow is travel that it will not be
until September that the Mayflower,
which alone proved seaworthy, will
leave Plymouth. Then, it will be a full
two months before the wretched little
ship sights Cape Cod.

Sailing thus, of course, are the Pil-
grims, refugees from oppression and
intolerance, seeking a new home in
a new land.

These are orderly people, stern
and self-disciplining. They meet in
the crowded cabin of the Mayflower
to decide how they shall govern them-
selves when they have come ashore.
Deliberately and calmly they set up
their own governing machinery; vol-
untarily and in full faith together,
they compact as the pen scratches on:

"We . . . Do by these Presents,
solemnly and mutually in the Presence
of God and one another, covenant and
combine ourselves together into a civil
Body Politick, for our better Order-
ing and Preservation . . . And by Virtue
hereof do enact, constitute, and
frame, such just and equal Laws, Or-
dinances, and Offices, from time to
time, as shall be thought most meet
and convenient for the general good
of the Colony: unto which we pro-
misse all due Submission and Obedi-
ence . . ."

Three hundred and twenty years dis-
solve, and now we again set our-
selves to the task of doing for 140,-
000 people what these Pilgrims did
for a few hundred. We, too, are about
to choose "for our better ordering
and preservation" those who shall en-
act and enforce "such just and equal
laws" as we today believe are for the
good of all of us.

Our task is on a greater scale,
but who can say it is more difficult?

For them, the rocky coast, the bitter
cold, the hostile Indians.

For us, the riddle of want amid
plenty, the confusion of a world shak-
en from known foundations, the ris-
ing tide of hate.

WE THE WOMEN

No Man Really Wants a Wife
Who "Clings"

By RUTH MILLETT.

Men say and think that they want
women to be clinging vines. What
they really want is a woman who
appears to be a clinging vine—but
who can be counted on to stand like
a sturdy oak when the times are
stormy.

The wife who is a real clinging vine
uses all her husband's strength for
herself when trouble comes. Few men
have enough strength for two.

The real clinging vine, instead of
going out and getting a job when her
husband has hard luck, or buckling
down and making whatever money

she has, makes her husband help
shoulder.

The real clinging vine makes her
husband take the responsibility for
every important decision affecting
both their lives.

Hubby Gets the Dirty Work

The real clinging vine doesn't say,

"Go ahead and play golf with your
friends; I want to go shopping, any-
how." She says petulantly, "If you
spend the afternoon playing golf,
what will I do?"

The real clinging vine doesn't do
her share of rearing the children.

She saves all the dirty work, like
spankings and lectures, for her hus-
band. In fact, she saves most of life's
dirty work for him.

But don't worry, men. There are
few real clinging vines among women.
Most women just play at dependency
in between serious times—as you intend they should.

they have do double work, sits around
feeling sorry for herself. Then her
husband, with all his other troubles,
has to worry about what his wife is
going through.

The real clinging vine never suffers
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The real clinging

Use Vinegar to Spice Up Your Summer Dishes

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer
An old American touch is just a few drops of vinegar. Used with discretion, a little vinegar gives summer foods extra piquancy.Smoked Tongue LaFayette
(Serves 6)

One teaspoon cornstarch, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon dry mustard, dash of salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons elder vinegar, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water, 1-3 cups cherry jelly from tongue, 1-3 cups hot tarragon vinegar, 1

ounce cornstarch, mustard, salt, Worcestershire sauce, vinegar, and water in skillet and simmer 5 to 8 min., until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Remove jelly from tongue, cut in $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch slices. Place in sauce in skillet and simmer 5 to 8 minutes, or until tongue is hot.

Three cups hot tarragon vinegar, 1

F. D. Renominated

(Continued from Page One)

done tone, the senator asserted that while he had assumed Mr. Roosevelt would not be a candidate, Tuesday night's developments had changed that opinion.

Anti-Shootout Down

Chairman Barkley was about to put the question on adoption of the platform at Wednesday night's session when Elmer J. Ryan of Minnesota demanded that the convention consider an amendment putting the party on record as opposing a third term. A great roar of boos and "noes" drowned out the voice of the reading clerk as he read Ryan's proposal.

A voice vote on the amendment showed a minority far back in the hall backing the Ryan effort, but the "no" vote was a great and resounding uproar. The platform was adopted with another roar and then Barkley ordered that roll call of the states begin for nominating speeches.

The Platform
CHICAGO (AP) — The Democratic national convention shouted quick approval Wednesday night of a 1940 platform promising not to send United States armed forces to fight in foreign lands, outside the Americas, "except in case of attack." Action came after Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York, Platform Committee chairman read the document amid frequent interruptions of cheering and applause.

Just before the vote, Representative Elmer J. Ryan of Minnesota offered an amendment to the platform declaring that no man shall be eligible for a third term for president. Boos drowned out the clerk's voice as he read the anti-third term proposal and then the delegates shouted it down.

The 4,000-word document, completed

eucombre, thinly sliced; 1 onion, thinly sliced; 1 cup thinly sliced celery, 1 teaspoon salt, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon whole peppercorns.

Place all ingredients in glass jar. Seal tightly and allow to stand for at least 3 days. Strain. Use in making mayonnaise, French or cooked salad dressing. Use to season tomato juice, jellied vegetable salads, deviled eggs, hot potato salad, cabbage slaw, or hot sweet-sour beets or cabbage. Serve with lettuce, avocado pear, tomatoes, cucumbers or onions.

Spley Vinegar
Two cups cider or wine vinegar, 2 teaspoons mustard seed, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon celery seed, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon black pepper, 1 clove garlic, cut in half.

Combine all ingredients in glass jar. Seal tightly and allow to stand for at least 3 days. Use in making mayonnaise, French or cooked salad dressing. Use to season tomato juice, jellied vegetable salads, deviled eggs, hot potato salad, cabbage slaw, or hot sweet-sour beets or cabbage. Serve with lettuce, avocado pear, tomatoes, cucumbers or onions.

Combining All Ingredients
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Says Mr. Hull:

That was what the State Department was waiting for. Secretary Hull did not even reply to the German note. Instead, through his regular press conference he addressed himself to the American public in the United States and Latin America. Others could listen, of course. Said Secretary Hull:

"The Monroe Doctrine is solely a policy of self-defense which is intended to preserve the independence and integrity of the Americans. It was, and is, designed to prevent aggression in this hemisphere on the part of any non-American power."

"It never has resembled and it does not today resemble policies which appear to be arising in other geographical areas of the world, which are alleged to be similar to the Monroe Doctrine, but which would in reality seem to be only the pretext for the carrying out of conquest by the sword."

That gave the President an opening to carry the whole theme a step further two days later. Through Secretary Steve Early he suggested to Japan and Germany, in effect, that

ed after hours of bickering in the Resolutions Committee had thrown the convention off schedule, also promised that "all the material aid at our command, consistent with law and not inconsistent with the interests of our own national defense" would be extended to "the peace-loving and liberty-loving peoples wantonly attacked by ruthless aggressors."

Some of its authors said the foreign policy plank would assure a "middle of the road" course in foreign affairs and Senator Wheeler of Montana declared that if adhered to, it would thoroughly protect the United States and guaranteed that there would be "no intervention" in foreign wars.

Pepper Loves Fight

Before it was finally adopted, however, Senator Pepper of Florida led an unsuccessful fight for a plank pledging "full aid short of war" for the democracies and "a solemn pledge" that the United States would not extend the "hand of appeasement" to dictators.

Final adoption of the plank came after efforts by some members of the committee to strengthen the declaration. At one point they were said to have telephoned President Roosevelt at Washington. Senator Walsh of Massachusetts said that after the plank had been approved once, discussion of it was reopened when some of President Roosevelt's supporters wanted to make last-minute changes. No material change was effected, however.

Asserting that "weakness and unpreparedness invite aggression," the platform committee gave the party to providing this country with "an invincible air force, a navy strong enough to protect all our seacoasts and our national interests, and a fully-equipped and mechanized army."

A Dig at Willkie
Under the heading "Electric Power," the party's declaration aimed a blow at Wendell Willkie, Republican nominee.

"The nomination of a utility executive by the Republican party as its presidential candidate raises squarely the issue whether the nation's water power shall be used for all the people or for the selfish interests of the few. We accept that issue," the platform said.

Monroe Doctrine Causes Argument

U. S. and Germany Are Having a Battle of Wits

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Behind the Monroe Doctrine headlines you've been reading is a deliberate battle of wits between Washington and Berlin—with Washington on the offensive.

A voice vote on the amendment showed a minority far back in the hall backing the Ryan effort, but the "no" vote was a great and resounding uproar. The platform was adopted with another roar and then Barkley ordered that roll call of the states begin for nominating speeches.

In effect it is a curtain raiser for the meeting in Havana late in July of the 21 American republics. It might even portend a mutual Monroe Doctrine for the hemisphere to supplement the purely United States doctrine pronounced by Monroe in 1823.

American state department officials have been itching for some time to get the Monroe doctrine on Page One, set to speak, in the same breath with the strange talk of Monroe Doc-

trines in Europe and Asia, and to show them in contrast with each other.

These officials have been ready to leap at a chance to prove Uncle Sam's on the level and devoid of all desire to set up any puppet regimes in this hemisphere.

Almost, But Not Quite

The conquest of Holland almost gave them the opening they were wait-

ing for, but not quite. For the sovereignty of Holland is obscure, her pos-

essions in this hemisphere small.

The conquest of France was a dif-

ferent story, a perfect example. For,

officially at any rate, France retains

her independence, even though a con-

quered power, and therefore has the

right to keep or dispose of her pos-

sessions as she sees fit.

So the state department got busy.

A round-robin note went to France, England, Germany and Italy. Those nations were flatly advised that the United States would not recognize any transfers of possessions in this hemis-

phere, nor acquiesce in them. The Monroe Doctrine was not mentioned.

It was implied, however, that the

incident at Martinique where French and British warships are playing hide

and seek, is just as much in focus as

, say, French Guiana.

That note was delivered in Berlin on June 18. On July 1, Berlin struck at the bait. It was Berlin that brought

about the meeting in Havana.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, the Ger-

man foreign minister said the Man-

roe interpretation "implicit" in

the American note would amount to

conferring on some European states

the right to possess territories on this

side of the Atlantic, but not others.

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Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

While Critics Criticize, Orson Welles Does a Prodigious Amount of Work

HOLLYWOOD — Almost from the time he was born in Kenosha, Wis., on May 16, 1915, Orson Welles has been a character. It may not be true that he came into the world with a beard, or that the first words he uttered were, "I am a genius." But from the age of 5, when he took up smoking, and at 7, when he first appeared on a stage, he began to make up for the wasted years of infancy.

If the movies had been articulate those days, Welles probably would have been out here making pictures above and below the Rio Grande—the original Monroe Doctrine and its championship of independence for the nations of the Western hemisphere as well as its warning to European powers to keep off.

In effect it is a curtain raiser for the meeting in Havana late in July of the 21 American republics. It might even portend a mutual Monroe Doctrine for the hemisphere to supplement the purely United States doctrine pronounced by Monroe in 1823.

America's government point of view is, first, to get the original Monroe Doctrine before all the republics of this hemisphere, not as a dead document, but as a live instrument of the United States, as vital today as it was in 1823. It is OUR policy, not the collective policy of the American nations. It recognizes the freedom of the American nations to handle their own affairs, and warns off foreign systems. EXCEPT for those areas where European states already held sway, such as Canada, and the Guianas. That and nothing more.

Something New
Next, it gets over the idea that the United States does not want the possessions of France in the western hemisphere, that it is willing to let the 21 American nations and their 200,000,000 people decide what should be done about them if France should try to yield them to Germany.

That is something new. It illustrates the Good Neighbor policy, even though that policy is actually not part of the original Monroe Doctrine. It has set some insiders in Washington to talking about a mutual Monroe Doctrine, a policy adopted by all the American nations, as expressed in the recent declarations of Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Lima and Panama—all expressions of hemisphere unity and providing a common defense.

These insiders can cite you evidence that a mutual Monroe Doctrine may already be in the making. They can show you how the declarations provide that any one nation can call the rest of the nations together for consultation in case of trouble. They show you the economic and financial advisory committee already set up to plan economic resistance against foreign systems.

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city. At 18 Welles was big and mature enough to pass for 25 and to appear as a guest star in Ireland's famed Gate and Abbey Theaters. Today he is known to friends as "Monsieur," although they use it as if it meant "Maestro." At his rented house near the beach, and neighboring the Shirley Temple estate, he indulges a monkish inclination by paddling around barefoot and wearing a loose robe.

All Business With Welles
Sometimes he smokes 85-cent cigarettes, but just now he's carrying six pipes, all with their stems jammed into his jacket breast pocket. He loves steak and has choice cuts sent from New York by air express. He rarely touches liquor and seems never to be ill, or even tired after writing for 24 hours at a stretch.

There may be three secretaries in his house, all franticly busy taking typing dictation; or he may run everyone off the place and use a dictating machine. All his woman servants are called "Ingrid" and his male employees "Alfalfa Bill."

Welles really isn't interested in anything except his work. Even when he plays a joke he is likely to dramatize it elaborately. One day, regretting an appointment he had made with a magazine interviewer and fearing it would be pretty dull, he persuaded an aviator friend to swoop low over the house that afternoon and drop a few notes. While the interviewer looked on pawed, Welles would retrieve each bit of paper and rush to a telephone and carry on a mysteriously phrased conversation with J. Edgar Hoover in Washington. Of course the phone wasn't connected to

Cancer, in its early stages, is the most curable of all the major causes of death, yet kills 135,000 Americans annually.

For a few months after he came to Hollywood, Welles occasionally got about socially, his engagements ranging from tea parties with Shirley Temple to dancing dates with Marlene Dietrich. He never goes out now. Too busy. All he cares about is proving to Hollywood that he can make pictures.

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Bessarabian Jews Given to Russia

Have Been Torn From Rumania After 20 Years

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Unless all signs fail hundreds of thousands of Jews are rejoicing that the province of Bessarabia has been torn from Rumania after 20 years and restored to Russian rule.

Already many Jews in other parts of Rumania are reported to be moving into sections taken over by the Soviets.

It is just another chapter in the tangled and often tragic story of the Bessarabian ghettos. In the days before the World War, the Jews did not have a happy time.

They were petty tradesmen in the bazaars and villages. Often they kept their shops in Kishinev, the capital of the province, they comprised about

one-half of the population.

REPUBLICANS: "The Republican party is firmly opposed to involving this nation in foreign war."

DEMOCRATS: "We will not participate in foreign wars, and we will not send our army, navy or air forces to fight in foreign lands outside of the Americas, except in case of attack."

AID TO FOREIGN NATIONS

REPUBLICANS: "We favor the extension to all peoples fighting for liberty, or whose liberty is threatened, of such aid as shall not be in violation of international law or inconsistent with the requirements of our own national defense."

DEMOCRATS: "We pledge to extend to these liberty-loving peoples wantonly attacked all the material aid at our command, consistent with law and not inconsistent with the interests of our own national defense."

DEFENSE

REPUBLICANS: "We declare for the prompt, orderly and realistic building of our national defense to the point at which we shall be able not only to defend the United States, its possessions, and essential outposts from foreign attack, but also efficiently to uphold in war the Monroe Doctrine."

DEMOCRATS: "We favor and shall rigorously enforce and defend the Monroe Doctrine. We propose to provide America with an invincible air force, a navy strong enough to protect all our seacoasts and our national interests, and a fully-equipped and mechanized army."

CHARGE AND COUNTER-CHARGE

REPUBLICANS: "The present national administration has already spent for all purposes more than \$4 billion dollars . . . and yet by the president's own admission we are still wholly unprepared to defend our country. We . . . fasten upon the New Deal full responsibility for our unpreparedness and for the consequences of involvement in war."

DEMOCRATS: "For years our president has warned the nation that organized assaults against religion, democracy and international good faith threatened our own peace and security. Men blinded by partisanship brushed aside these warnings as war-mongering and officious intermeddling. It is a tribute to the president's foresight and action that our defense forces are today at the peak of their peace-time effectiveness."

15 per cent of the population.

CZARS FOUND SCAPEGOAT IN JEWS

Whenever the government of the czars began to stir the wrath of the populace, the czars' ministers found a convenient scapegoat in the Jews. In 1903 and 1905 there were terrible pogroms in Kishinev, where an acquisitive government kept the police and the troops inactive until hundreds had been killed, thousands wounded, and much property wrecked.

In 1920, by an agreement of the allied powers, Bessarabia was given to Rumania. The Jews had even more cause to grieve than the Russians. For them it was jumping from the frying pan into the fire, more or less, for Rumania had always been pretty much an anti-Semitic state.

This dates from long back. One of the provisions when Rumania was recognized as an independent state no longer under the thumb of Turkey, was that there should be no racial or religious discrimination.

The situation of the Bessarabian Jews has steadily worsened within the past few years with the rise of the Iron Guard, whose stand on anti-Semitism was largely that of the German Nazis who are believed to have financed the guard.

For a time King Carol suppressed this guard, and only last year there was the famous purge when its leaders, who had been imprisoned, were shot down like dogs.

The wobbly Carol, intent only on saving his throne and as much of his territory as possible, some weeks ago raised the ban on the Iron Guard.

Carol's Jewish lady friend, Magda Lupescu, did not prove herself an Esther of the Bible by trying to protect her people, nor did she mark out any Haman for the gallows.

Russia Has Biggest Jewish Population

The return of Bessarabia, following Russia's taking over a goodly portion of Poland, once more makes the land of the Soviets the European country with by all odds the biggest Jewish population.

So far, whatever the Russian peasants may demonstrate, Stalin and the Moscow outfit have not displayed any marked anti-Semitic bias.

The Jewish leaders Stalin has purged were given passes to eternity not because they were Jews, but because Stalin believed them conspirators against his regime.

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WORN BRITISH OVERALLS **\$1.00**

WORN BRITISH OVERALLS **\$1.00**